Greeley, just read, so vividly brought the good man before my mind that I could fancy I saw and heard him. Nothing could be more true to his nature than what he said or wrote. He could not de cive by any kind of art of speech or pen, though through that very ingenuousness of character he could be easily deceived.

In 1834 my husband, the late Judge James White, came to New York by advice of Charles O'Conor, whom ne consulted, to commonce his practice of law, and to take his change of success in the field with other young men of his age. He was fortunate enough to form a partnership with Samuel Sherwood. one of the then most distinguished lawyers of the city. My father, tien, Thomas G. Waterman of Binghamton, had studied law with Samuel Sherwood in Dethi, and had become his warm friend. His letter of introduction of Mr. White led to the partnership in business,

In 1835 Mr. White went to New Orleans to commen ethe great suit of the then Mrs. Wilthen Cherko Whitney against the executors of her father's will, who it was alleged had emezzied the property of Daniel Clarke, deceased. William Whitney was the son of Gen. Whitney of Binghamton, my grandiather, who employed Mr. White as attorney to begin the suit that would be the greatest on record in America owing to the immense amount of money and the miles of landed property involved. Mr. White filed his bill, proving the marriage of Daniel Clarke, and the probate of a will by the executors, which was not his lawful testament. We returned to New York in 1836 and looked around for a house. The lower part of Greenwich street near the Battery was the locality most desired at that time for private residences. A large four-story brown-stone house with a circu ar front a tracted our attention. There was only one fault to be found: it was very large, built in English tashion, with high ceilings and consequently long stail cases. Mr. white had mer Mr. Gree ey there, a young man from the country, who was beld enough to sart a new-paper in the city, and this brave adventurer dd not stop here in his reckless graspat fortones gills. He had just returned from the South, where he had married a young lady of the North who was scientifing a year with some Southern friends. She was very young, handsome, and attractive. One of her friends, from whom I learned these facts, told me that she admired Miss Cheney very much, and knew but one man who would be the one to win her heart and hand; that man was the young journairs, tiorace Gree ley. She set to wo k as some women foolisaly do, to bring about the union. Mr. Greeley and Miss Cheney had never met. This matchinaker told her stery of the voung ady with skill to the innocent oung centrifying and with kell to the innocent oung centrifying and with the last that the women had before the start of the last that the common of the start of the last that the common of the last had been account of the last that the last had been accounted with the last that the last the last had been accounted with the last accounted with the la dences. A large four-story brown-stone house stery of the young ady with skill to the inno-cent young countryman, and so awakened his desire to become acquainted with the lady that he allowed his triend to write to Miss C, that he would like very much to correspond with her. Her letters to the mutual friend were written with a frankness and originality sel-dom found, and rather pleased the young man to whom they were shown, and, having no experience in knowledge of the mysteric- of the female heart, he was easily caught in love's not. His friends remarked the symptons of the increasing lever, and lost no opportunity

the female heart, he was easily caught in love's new. His friemis remarked the symptons of the increasing lever, and lost no opportunity to hank hat the near follow. Miss C. enjoyed the innocent pleasure of a correspondence with the gifted young journalist, and ought to have known the danger, but the etters were so delightful, each one growing more and more attractive, and at last. Mr. Greeley, in the simplicity of his nonest nature avowed that his heat tand his lite he offered to Miss C. and begited that she would necept them, unworthy as they were, &c. He had been told by his friend that she was beautiful and very young. It was not necessary, this friend thought, as she told me, to describe Mr. Greeley. So love bern in Miss C.'s heart, from the letters allowed her to picture him as lancy distated. After a suitable time had passed, it was arranged between them that Mr. Greeley was not romantic haste. But Mr. Greeley was not romantic; he was severely matter of lact.

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Miss Cheney was in every respect the opposite of her lover. In the warm h of her youth-ful enthusia m she had clothed him with per-nai boautie- and graces that were justified

or the atoriments of his character as seen in his letters.

He amounced to his companions that the fortunate event of his life was near at hand, and that a shot a beence must be allowed to him to bring home his young wife. The hour of their flist meeting was the one which both parties anticipated with a strange feeting of curiosity, but neither doubted the fini satisfaction to be read ed. It was a dangerous experiment and a seve e test of love. They met, and stood fines to lace. Miss C, had with womanly capacity decked herself to meet her lover, and looked charming in his eyes, more than lancy had painted her. He stood speechless a memont while her large brown eyes opened wide in utter amazement, scanning the flattre before her trop head to fort, and remaining in a state of almost breathess bewildennen, as if unable to believe her sight, so centrely was he unitse what she had imagined. His flax-winted har was long and fell around his notice to sale, the real way and the same of the same by the a tornments of his character as seen in flax-white barr was long and fell around the lo sely, his face was lair as a woman's and its extression was the mirror of a noble heart, his camesso his manly character that redeemed the fare from eleminacy. But the fixing of Mr. Greekey, the young man before her was to her pain ally without grace, his force as in the extreme drawling and meal, and there was in his manner a total disregard of conventional rules of severe many.

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"But sir, look at the bottom of your trousers, the sians will show, do what I can."

Sever mind, cut off the bottom."

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named and beenda of the then small thare, a new minister to take the place of the Presbyte in clergyman lately disminated by the congregation, not for fault of conduct, but because his sermons were thought thresome. According to custom, Mr. Niles, the

HORACEGREELEY'S ROMANCE

AN IMPATIENT UNCONFENTIONAL
YOUNG LOFER.

The Attire in Which He Presented Himself Before the Hand Never Heen-It Was All the Name to Him, but She Felt Differently—The Interesting Hemisiscences of Mrs., James W. White, St. Germain en Late, June 6.—The Sun has been a pleasant and entertaining companion in my long sojourn abroad, and I often feel inclined while reading some of its pages to think aloud on paper, If I may say so, and tell "what I know," not on farming, but on some other things of interest that remind me of ing. long ago.

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Then followed what she thought was rather an unjustifiable search into he consedence, for a pastor of the Protestant faith, and she answered, as was her nature, without any health tion or concessment, what was in her heart restecting God and salvation and her own duties. He to ked antonished at her bold assections, and, with half-closed eyes, injuried:

"Mrs. Waterman, are you willing, perfectly willing, to be damned?"

"Oh. Mr. Niles," she exclaimed, "what a question! No, I am not willing to be damned."

"Mrs. Waterman, if it be God's will, are you willing to be damned?"

"No, I am not."

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"No, I am not," she answered with spirit. Mr. Niles leit abruptly, much disgusted.

Mrs. Waterman went to her tather in trouble and reseated the conversation.

"Pamela, what creed do you prefer?" asked Gen. Whitney.

"I like the Episcopal Church best, father." she answered.

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"You shall be gratifled, my daughter. I shall give the ground and we will build a church, Meantime I shall send for an Episcopal minister and may his salary."

The city of Binghamton now emoys six or seven Protestant churches and one large Cathelle church. It was its passession of the first Episcopal minister to the fact that Mrs. Gen. Waterman was not willing to be dammed. olfe church. It owes his possession of the Episcopal minister to the fact that Mrs. Waterman was not willing to be damned RHODA E. WHITE,

#### \$500,000,000 REPRESENTED.

#### A Meeting of Newport Cottagers to Oppose The Electric Rallway.

NEWPORT, June 22.-The cottagers are greatly agitated over the electric railway scheme, and a number of them met to-day at the residence of Mr. James J. Van Alen, at Ochre Point, to take such steps as are necessary to oppose the road. On Saturday last the prometers of the opposition applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the road from further proceedings. The decision is anxiously awaited. At the meeting to-day it is estimated that at least \$500,-000,000 of money was represented. The meeting was called by Mr. H. A. C. Taylor, Mr. T. A. Havemeyer, and Mr. J. J. Van Alen. Among those present were Frederick W. Van-derbilt, Seth Barton French, William Waldorf Astor, George F. Tyler, D. R. Fearing, J. J. Van Alor, John W. Ellis, E. R. Wharton L. L. Loril-

Alor, John W. Ellis, E. R. Wharton L. L. Lorfflard, N. J. Deblois. Albert Hayward Major J. S. Bryce, William Post, C. C. Isaldwin, Major T. K. Gibbs, James P. Kernochan, Dr. Bevery Robinson, Buchanan Winthrop, H. A. C. Tayor, J. G. Wea, er. Freieric Sheldon, G. Mead Tooker, Ogden Goelet, Phillip Rider, W. S. Lawton, John Bancrott, and Judge H. T. Dickey.

The Hon, W. W. Astor was chosen Chairman and N. J. Deblois Secretary. The Chairman said that the object of the meeting was not a selfish one, but it was for the sake of preserving. Newport in her present beau iful form, which could not be done if there were city innovations like the electric street railway. Not alone this, but the establishment of the electric railway, meant danger, to horses and tric railway meant danger to horses and people, possibly death, ie thought this road should be opposed by every legitimate means and that the opposition be kept up as long as

should be opposed by every legitimate means and that the or position be kept up as long as it was necessary.

This appeared to be the view of the large mapority of those present, though one or two wanted some sort of compromise with the road, it was finally determined to form an organization under the name of the Newport Improvement Company, for the purpose of protecting the interests of Newport and to further the general improvement and weifare of the city. It was voted to offer the Presidency to Mr. August Belmont and the Treasuryship to Mr. Comelius Vanderbill. The Vice-Presidents elected were Orden Goelet, Judge H. T. Dieley Col J. N. Bonaparte, J. P. Kernschan, and Theodore K. Gibbe; Secretary, N. J. Deblois: Executive Committee—W. W. Astor, J. J. Van Alen, H. A. C. Taylor, C. Vanderbill, W. K. Covell, Prof. Agassiz, G. H. Norman, J. B. Cottrell, J. Hare Powel, N. J. Deblois, T. A. Haveneyer, and E. R. Wharton An emergency fund of \$5.060 was at once established, and it was voted to make an assessment of \$10 per annum.

The summer residents are thoroughly aroused, the roads, some of the finest in America, have been cut up and destroyed, and what is really regarded as the stock in trade of Newport is gone to a great extent. The meeting was a decidedly earnest one.

#### FIREBUGS IN VANCOUVER,

#### A Blaze that Swept Over Four Blocks

Causes Great Excliement. PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 .- Fire early this morning in Vancouver, Washington Territory. in less than two hours swept over nearly four blocks in the business portion of the town. These blocks, fortunately, were covered with small frame buildings, and the loss will probably not reach \$70,000. The insurance is very light. During the night there were we fires, both undoubtedly of incendiary origin. Early in the evening an old Catholic church in the suburbs of the town was discovered in flames. There

evening an oid Catholic church in the suburbs of the town was discovered in flames. There was every indication that the building had been set on fire. After the firemen and citizens had returned home another flewas discovered in an oid building in another part of town about 2 A. M.

The third fire was discovered in the rear of a bakery. The wind scrang un and before the flames could be brought under control it had devoured ever thing on our blocks. While the fire was at its height Maxon Brown of Vancouver telegraphed to Portland for aid, saving the town was burning up. An engine was sent with all possible haste, but the fire was subdued before assistance arrived. About thirty buildings were destroyed, No one was incured. During the fire the city jail was burned, and two prisoners were removed with great difficulty, so rapidly did the flames spread.

The losses fall mostly upon the more classes of shopkeepers a number of whom lost their all. There will be some suffering, but outside help with hardly the tequired. The origin of the fires will be rigidly investigated, and, it caught, the locendiaries will be dealt with summarily.

Mrs. Ballles's Barn Burned by an Incendlary TAUNTON, June 22 .- The barn on County street, attached to the summer residence of Mrs. Nathalie Bailles of New York, was set on fire this morning and destroyed, with a horse,

fire this morning and destroyed, with a horse, several pigs, two cows, several tons of hay, five carriages, harness &c. Seven ho ses were turned loose by the incendiary, and one horse and wagon a c missing. The loss is \$15,000.

New Henronn, June 22.—Daniel F. Kelly was arrested here this morning with the horse and wagon stolen from Mrs. Bailles's stable in Taunton. He adm'ts stealing the team, and says he used to work in the stable, and went in there at 3 o'clock this morning with William Galvin, who was drunk. He hald Galvin down and covered him up, and then harnessed the horse to the wagon and drove away, leaving Galvin asieep. He says he knows nothing about the barn being burnel, Kelly was under the influence of liquor when arrested.

#### Funeral of Gen. Taft.

CHARLESTON, June 22 .- The body of the late Gen. Ta't lay in state in the vestibule of the Holy Communion Church this morning. and was visited by hundreds of colored people. and was visited by hundreds of colored people. The services were held at meen by the Rev. T. A. Ivrie. There was a large congregation present in beding many proninent business men and Boncerats. These also constituted in great part the pail bearers. The remains were afterward interred in Magnolia Cemetery. The popula ity of the decase i man among his political enemies was evinced by the character of the crowd which attended the funeral. The Holy Communion is the only High Episcocal church in the state, and is the fashionable church of Charleston in the Episcopal faith. Those who were intimate with Mr. Tatt ay that his estate is far iron large. He leaves only one child, who is easid to be afflicted. He has no known relatives save his wife.

Snielde from the Steamship Louislana. A man jumped from the stern of the Cromwell line steamer Louisiana at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as she was passing Sandy Hook outward bound. He was seen by cassen-gers on the Angler, which was returning from the Fissing Banks. Both vessels stopped, but the man did not reappear. He was tall and slender and wore dark clothes.

#### Former Herman Killed.

Poter Herman, a farmer at Foster's Meadows. L. I. started on Friday might for Brooklyn with a wagon foad of produce. While he was crossing the Long Island Saliroad track at Hollis, a train bound for the city struck the wagon and Island. Herman died in St. days allerdia, Brooklyn, yesterday. The horses were alled instanting.

### NEWS FROM FATHERLAND.

PLANS FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TRIP TO THE FAR NORTH,

A Royal Wedding to be Celebrated with Great Pomp in Berlin-The Peter in Honor of the King of Wurtemberg-Chances for Workmen.

BERLIN, June 22 .- The declarations of the Swiss Bundesrath in relation to the Wohlgemuth affair are regarded here as putting an known as Camp Emmet. Tents have been end to the differences between Germany and putched in the picule grounds back of the

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Politicians are now mainly concerned with the question of the meeting of the Emperors. The Czarewitch left St. Petersburg this morning, and is expected here on Monday en route to Stuttgart to attend the Wurtemberg fetes. It is believed that the visit will result in an arrangement in accordance with which the Czar will come to lier in.

Emperor William's proposed visit to Alsace has been abandoned on the advice of his physicians, who recommend a short period of complete rest pelo: his journeys to England complete rest belote his journeys to England and Greece. The doctors wanted the Emperor to take sait water baths at some watering place, but he refused. It has therefore been arranged for him to take sait baths on the yacut Hohencollern during his rip to Norway. He will generally sleep on board the yacht, but when it is necessary to stay ashore a log cabin will be run up for his accommodation. He will amuse himself with fishing and shooting, and will make a short stay at the Lafoden Islands, one of the best fishing stations in Europe. A man-of-war will accompany the imperial yacht. The festivities attending the wedding of Prince Frederick Leopoid, brother of the Duchess of Connaught, began to-day. Princess Louise of Scileswig the Prince's flances, articed at Believue Castle at noon, and was received by the Emperor and Empress. Pitnee Frederics Leopoid, and members of his family. At 4 o clock this afternoon the bridal pair made their state entry into Berlin in a spiending fleed coach. To the Brandenburg oute the route was lived with cavairy, and thence to be Scileswig the marriage contract was looked by a family dinner. The King and Queen of Saxony, the Grand Duck and Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar, and a large number of Pressian princes and toe man sovereigns are excepted to arrive to-morrow to attend the wedding, which will be conducted in great promp and splendor. The bridegroom sgit to the bride is a diamond diadem, the gems of which weigh 170 carats.

Fetes are being arranged to celebrate the twenty-flith anniversary of the accession of the king of Wurtemberg. The Stuttgart farzette publishes a preclamation in which the King explesses his joy that he has been permitted to discharge the dutles of his high position during a momentous and troubled period; thanks the poole for the rlovality and devotion, which he say- are the best leward for his endeavor-for the welfare of Wurtemberg, and asks God's blessing upon his house and people. Building contractors here recently sought permission to import loreign workmen. and Greece. The doctors wanted the Emperor to take salt water baths at some watering

#### THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

#### Timothy Harrington and Lord Mayor Sex-

ton will Testify this Week, London, June 22 .- Mr. Timothy Harrington, member of Parliament, and Mr. Thomas Sexton, Lord Mayor of Dublin, will testify before the Parnell Commission next week. At the request of Mr. Parnell, Mr. Michael Davitt will not give his testimous until the defence closes. Sir Charles Russell will ask the Court closes. Sir Charles Russell will ask the Court to permit Mr. Davitt to make an address in his own behalf before he gives his testimony. Mr. Davitt proposes to show that Government employees planned dynamite outrages and out them into effect. James Meibermott, who is residing at Hamburg, has offered to anceat before the Commission and disclose intrigues of Government agents, and give proofs of their connivance at outrages. Mr. Parnell, however, is averse to treating with McDermott. Course for the Tomes will recall Mr. Parnell, and will also re 'xamins Le Caron in rebuttal. The closing speech for the defence has been assigned to Mr. Asquith.

#### The Owners of United Ireland. Dunits, June 22.-When Mr. Patrick Egan

States Miniser to Chill be transferred to Mr. Patrick Egan was appointed by Fresident Harrison to be United States Minister to Chill be transferred to Michael Davitt has bares in the newspa, or traite. Ireland. Mr. Paritel and Mr. Pavitt are now, therefore, the sole owners of the newspaper.

#### The Trial of Mrs. Maybrick.

LIVERPOOL, June 22.-It is probable that the trial of Mrs. Maybrick, who is charged with poisoning her husband, will be transferred to London, owing to the freeing of prejudice which exists against her here, eir Charles Russell has been engaged to defend Mrs. Maybrick.

#### The Bark Brazos Lost,

BRISBANE, Queensland, June 22,-The American bark Brazos, Capt. Edgett, from Newcastle, N. 8 for Hong Kong, has been wrecked 500 miles from mdy Cape. Part of the crew were saved. The re-sinder are missing.

For the Benefit of Pasteur's Patients, LONDON, June 22.—The Prince of Wales has sent to the Lord Mayor of London £100 toward a fund to be used for the extenses of English patients who are treated by M. Pasteur at Paris.

The Turf Scandal Not Yet Settled. London, June 22.—The statement that a compromise had been made setween last durham and bir theories Chetwynd in the matter of the turf scandal to denied.

ANTWERP, June 22.—The Shah of Persia ar rived here to-day. The Sing sent one of his carriage from Brusses for the Shah s use while in Antwerp.

An Elevator with Three Men Falls 60 Feet, CHICAGO. June 22 .- An elevator in the Chicago Sugar Refining Company's building fed sixty feet yesterday afternoon, and seriously injured three men. Netz, and Randolph Wendt, coopers They started from Netz, and damages were accepted to the second floor to the sexth with a small load of sugar. When her reached the Fourth floor, the shall which runs the heisting machinery broke, and the desert a fell to the busement. The can of L. rzen's knee was broken, and the was had bruised about the body. Netz was seriously bruised about the f. ce and body, and t. e bone of his right lew was broken above the subtle. Wend had no broken bones, but it is feared he is injured internally

The Fireworks Fire in Roston. Boston, June 22.-The insurance on the building at the corner of Summer and Hawley arrests, which was burned last night is stockers. Heyer Brothcre insurance is a step, and it. A Browning & Co. car-ried \$5 (1) or Charter A. Gage, who fell from a third-stry window, is still alive and is doing well although his condition is serious. The holy of the boy at the city onor a ker is burnel beyond recomming in and has not here positively identified out is probably that of with his ard anderson, aged to years, who was employed by Heyer Brothers. surance is \$ 3.45), and C. A. Browning & Co. car

Trying to Get Bob Younger Out of Prison. St. Paul, Minn., June 22.-The sister of the notorious Younger brothers is now visiting in Still water, and it is thought her visit is made in connection with the efforts for a pardon of Reb. the youngest of the out-laws, who is said to be wasting awar, with discusse. His friends are hopeful of success and base their request on his poor heath, and his you have being out is at the time of sensence, thirteen years ago.

#### A Tornado in Indiana,

HARTFORD CITY. Ind., June 22.-A tornado struck the Godfrey reserve yesterday morning shull & Smith's barn, the largest in the country, was destroyed, including farm implements. Several orchards were destroyed and obvious in valuable timber. The termado passed over from morthwest the southeast. A fearful wind and rain followed the civeline. Waters in the river are higher than at any time this year.

The Times Wants the Cronin Evidence CHICAGO, June 22 .- A cablegram from the Solicitor of the London Times was received at the office of Lawyer Frank Collier this morning it requested him to produce as so on as possible a certified copy of the evidence taken by the toroner in the Cromb inquest. The evidence makes 1,100 pages in typewriter print and the copy, which will be made next week, will cost \$250

#### A Bank Wrecker Sentenced.

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—Cashler Voight of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics mank of the South side, was sentenced to day to six years' imprisonmen the bank's money was lost in the great wheat dea

#### Judge Lynch Plutsbed Him. OMAHA, June 22.-Nicholas Foley, who murdered Mrs. Pomerey Clark at Eigin. Neb., was this morning taken from the Deputy Sheriff who had cap tured him and hanged to a bridge near the scene of his crime.

Gov. Bulkeley Signs the Secret Bullot Bill. Hanryonn, June 22,-Gov. Bulkelev signed the new segret Hablet told to-day. The Leg sature at 200 P. M. adjourned size size.

UNION PARK IS CAMP EMMET. The trish-American Military Union Here

for a Three Days' Escumoment. A big green flag with Erin's harp on its field floated yesterday at the reak of the tallest flagstaff in Brommer's Union Park at 133d street. The people who came to the park expecting to find the usual Saturday afternoon plenic were met at the gates by armed sentries. The park was invested yesterday by companies of the Irish-American Military Union, and for the next three days it will be

The Irish-American Military Union is composed of independent uniformed militia. They are drilled in Upton's factics, and are similar to the National Guard, except that they pur-chase their own accourtements, and cannot be cause their own accourt ements, and cannot be called out for State service until the State minith has been exhausted. They hed their first encampment in Newark in 1885, They area joily lot of men, and their uniforms are bright with green and gold. Yesterday the men were busy in pitching their tents, and getting the camp in order. The following companies have already arrived:

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There are about 300 men in camp. Gen. M. J. Shattery of Albany and Major W. F. Kelly of the New York Irish Volunteers a.e. the commanding officers. Lieut, Chas. L. Kelly has been appointed Fost Adjutant, and was busy jesterially getting the camp in order. The exercises of the encompanent were opened last night with an address of welcome delivered by Assistant District Atterney James Fliggerald. The camp is under strict military discipling and 190 cook. At 11 o'clock this morning the troops will assemble in full-dress uniform, and the Rev. Father Hughes will celebrate military mass. At 4 o'clock in the alternoon Gen. Deants F. Burke will deliver an oration on the Irish soldier, and the Hon. T. C. F. Leelesine will present to the Irish volunteers of New York, on behalf of the Pavid Barry Association, a small statue of Liberty.

It was intended to give a sacred concert, but as the park had no license for such a concert the notice would not permit it. On Monday, in addition to the regular military exercises, there will be a competitive drill in the alternoon for prizes, Gen. James Met.eer. commander of the Sexty-ninth Regiment, Licent. Co. James Moran of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Licent.

Caranagh of the Saxty-finith togethern. Lieut-Cot, Janes Moran of the Sixty-finith, and Capt. John Bosten of the Twellth Regiment, will be the judges. Addresses will be delivered by Gen. James R. O'Beirne, and Pohe commis-sioner James D. Bell on Brooklyn. There will be music for dancing every evening in the Casino.

be nusic for dancing every evening in the Casino.

The-day, which will be the list day of the encampment, will be devoted to the National Convenion of the LA. M. Unitarget practices and Cellic games, and an address by Gen. Michael Kerwin.

Superintendent Murray issued an order yesterlay that all accompanions intending to take terday that all of ganizations intending to take part in the encampment must obtain permission to parade. The Paraell Guards of Eizabeth marched with their drum corps has night from the ferry to the City Hail station of the Third avenue elevated road with a parade permit.

#### ENGINEERS AND THE BROKEN DAM Surveys Must be Completed Before a Final Verdict Can be Given.

SEA BRIGHT, June 22.-This was the see ond day's session of the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is being held at the Octagon House. The parlor of the hotel was crowded when Chairman Croes called the convention to order. George W. Raffer of Rochester read a paper upon "The Fresh Water Algae and Their Relation to the Purity of Public Water Supplies." Desmond Fitzgerald of Brookline, Mass, read an essay upon "Some Maximum

A. Fleley, the Chief Engineer of the Aqueduct Bornd of New York city, who was the secretary of the special committee appointed by the society to investigate the cause of the Johnstown
dam fathers, made a verbal report. He said the
engineering press had shewn great enterprise
in going to the spea and taking views. Their
accounts could be taken as accurate. The
committee had visited the dam and had taken
a survey of it and its surroundings, but it
found that no final report could be prepared
until they had made extensive surveys
of the reservoir and its water shad.
There was no question that the rainfail
at the time of the disaster was very heavy.
This is shown by the fact that on the Junista
fiver, on the main line of the Pennsylvania
liailroad, not less than twenty-siy high iron
bridges which had stood for many years had
been washed away. The question which remains to be investigated is whether the flow of
the Consmaugh fiver at the dam, although
large, could have been foreseen, or whether it
was of unprecedented magnitude. This question was to be solved by the result of the surveys in which the committee was engaged, and
its report would be given to the society as soon
as the committee reached its conclusions. of the special committee appointed by the so-

#### MURDERED FIVE PERSONS.

## Arrest of the Man Who is Relieved to Have Caused the Montana Tragedy.

HELENA, Mont., June 22.-Hamilton Wilber was arrested yesterday by the Sheriff of Cascade county as the man who murdered the five emigrants in Judith county. Wilber is now in jair at Great Fells, and men are on the way to that town to identify the team and wagon in his possession, which are supposed to have be-

his possession, which are supposed to have belonged to the murdered people. Wilber has a bad sepuration, having been arrested in Montana in 1887 for the murder of a cowboy in Wyoming, but broke pall and was finally captured by the Montana authorities. Le was subsequently accounted.

If Wilber's identification is complete he will probably be lynched. The murdered family have almost been possitively identified as Joseph Kartz and wife and Ed Britgs and wife, well-to-do people of Helena, who were on a sight-seeing true to northern Montana. The little girl is supposed to be a child the party was taking to be parents.

Word was received from Great Falls late this afternoon that Wilber committed suic de early this norning, hanging himself in his cell with a towel.

#### Prize Speaking at Yale.

New Haven, June 22.-The Townsend prize speaking of the Yac senior class for the Defirest medal took place this morning. The speakers and their sub-jects were Lewis A Storrs of Hartiord, "Glacomo Leopardi" Ferdinand Schwill of Cincinnati, "The Fu-Leopard: Ferduland Schwill of Cincinnal, "The Fu-ture of the Subject Nationalities of Austria Hungary," Herbert A. Smith of Worcester, "Sania leresa a study of the Exchange cal trition of the igious Mysicisms," (harses random) she for of Sorthampton, "charomo Leopardi," William Herbert Page of Fonton, "charomo Cincistan Mythomogy," and thiffort Phi hot of New York the "quakers of the Fifteenth Century." The pittle was awarded to follow Finchot. The orations were far above the average.

#### Mrs. Mason's Complaint Against the Mol-In the case of Edward Mollenhauer, the vionist, and his son William, whom Mrs. Lydia Mason ac

cured of having stolen a \$2,000 portrait by Darer of him Justice Hogan vesters av found that there noe apon visible to hold the sin and conseq sett. Suchee togat year-ray to an that there was no evidence upon volten to hood the art and consequently discharged buts.

"As to the waste against the father," he said, the extense is a condicting that I will have to eave the major for the Grand Jury. The eds. Thoulands was held in \$1,000 o await the Grand Jury's action.

Stoning the House to Scare the Chosts. Mischievous boys on Friday started a report that a small brick house on Bestord street near Car-mine, had ghosts in it. Other children spread the report, and presently began to stone the house to scar port, and presently began to stone the house to scare
the ghoats away. On Friday night there was a motor
several hundred children in front of the house, and the
police had difficulty in kee, buy them from stamaging
property. A little trainp of children hing about the
place in day vesteries while house has been vacant
observation three needs and in one in the pregimertional, whereby the California, ever heard any thing glosely
about it.

Flowers Suffered at the Centennial Revel. It was reported yesterday that Florist Klunder has it in for Stuy vesant Fish when he returns to the city on July 2. The story goes that Mr. K-under is going to sue him for damages done to K under e plants which decorated the Metropolitan titers house on the night of the tail. Mr. tight at the same as theirman of the finite tainment committee. At Blunder's yealerday it was the finite of the fini

#### To Coney Island and Long Branch,

The Iron Steamboat Company announces a full 45-minuse time table to Coney Island from West Twenty-third street, between 9 A. M. and 8:15 P. M., the Twenty-third street, between F.A. M. and S.15 P. M., the boats leaving Pier inew No. 1, North Stiver, haf an hour later. On Wednesday next the Long Branch route will open with the laurus making two trips, and on nundar open with the lower making two trips, and on nundar there will be four trips, the Payasus being also on this route on Sundays. The full summer time table to Coney Island and Long Branch will go into effect on Wednesday.

The Last Days of Pompett. Pain & Sons' spectacle of "The Last Days of Pompent" as it is now presented at Manhattan Brach. is tone of the best fireworks shows ever seen in the vicinity of New York. The eruption of Vesavius near the close and the display or fraworks on the water after the destruction of the sity is represented are very fine. Big crowds saw the speciacle last week.

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McMallow-On Friday, June 21. Imas McMahon,
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NEW-OB Fittley, June 23 at 2 P. M.

NEW-OB Fittley, June 21. Mrs. LeNew, relict of Henry New Area.

Funeral from her late residence, Fast 94th St., to day at 9 A.M.

OSTRANDER.—OB Saturday, June 22. his home, 225 Kennest, Hrookinn N. V. William Ustrander. In the 57th year of his age.

Betalives and fr ends are invited to mit the funeral on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

PURNER.—OB Fittley evening June 21ter a lingering liness, George H. Purser, in the water of his age.

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We, the undersigned. Commissioners' istimate in the above entired matter, appointed ranat to the provisions of chapter 191 of the lawr sex, hereby give notice to the owner or owners, see or lesses, parties and persons, respectively entitles or interested in the land, tenements, bereditamement premises, this to which is sought to be acquired this proceeding and to all others whom it may come, to will first—That we have completed outlinest of the disast of the second serious serious serious and to all others whom it may come to the disast of the second serious interested in the second such estimate in the office of the literal of Education for the inspection of whomseever it may contest second—That all parties or persons we rithis may be affected by the said estimate and when other to the same or any part thereof, may, we think may be affected by the said estimate and when other to the same or any part thereof, may, we think may stretch first publication of this norths their objections to such estimate in writing with at our officeroom. No 11, on the second above of 45 dilliam chapter 191 of the Laws of 1888, and sweethe said commissioners, will then parties so isday at our est office on the 22d day of July, itself o'clock P. M. and uous such subsequent days. By be found necessary.

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